

carmel valley
outlook
december 26, 1974 weekly 15¢





To wish you all the joys of the season and an abundant new year. From the staff of the Carmel Valley Outlook.

from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

What a shame! The first electric sign (oops -- customer service) now B-lights the Valley, informing one and all of the time and temperature in moving electric lights 24 hours a day.

Imagine what the Valley would look like if every business put up a similar sign. This establishes a very bad precedent.

Let's hope the Monterey Savings and Loan Assn. at Mid-Valley will do us a real service and realize such gimmickry is out of keeping with the atmosphere of the valley and remove the electric sign. Their new carousel is novelty enough.

Regina Nye
Carmel Valley

Dear Editor:

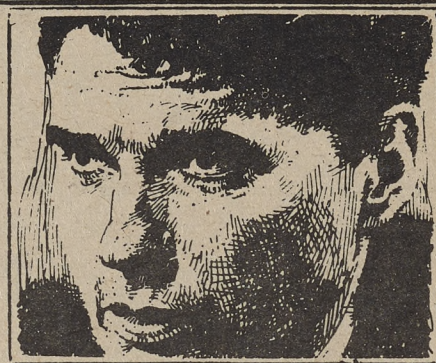
The letter from Mel Vercoe in your Dec. 12 issue contained some unpleasant facts known to many of us. However, I take issue with the suggestion that we throw in the sponge. Our current financial problem has nothing to do with the fact that we must be armed against the most likely aggressor, and, in my opinion, it is at least hopeful when we and the Russians are able to discuss the arms race.

Of perhaps equal importance to our security in a crisis is our dependence on foreign oil which in spite of known facts at least 10 years ago, has been completely ignored by our Government until the Arabs opened their eyes.

George C. Fortune
Carmel Valley

in the public interest

by ralph nader



Can consumers in Michigan change the position of Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.) against the consumer protection bill (S. 707) in time to enact this important inflation-fighter before Congress goes home this month?

This interesting experiment in democracy is now going on throughout Michigan with our support and encouragement. Petitioners are asking citizens to sign manifestos asking Sen. Griffin to use his influence as Senate minority whip to obtain enough votes to break the filibuster that has stalled this bill in the Senate since 1972. They are learning that Sen. Griffin voted in support of the consumer bill before his re-election campaign in 1972 when he needed consumer votes. His switch this year in opposition to consumer interests can be attributed to the lobbying power of General Motors and Ford Motor Co.

Griffin is being pressed by his friends in Michigan and Washington to change his mind. Some are urging him to grasp the mood of indignant consumers who see Washington permitting higher prices on all kinds of goods and services supposedly regulated or monitored by the federal government.

Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kans.), who formerly opposed the consumer bill, became a supporter before his successful uphill re-election campaign. He is urging Sen. Griffin to break the logjam, give the "go" signal to President Ford who is relying on his old friend's advice, and let the bill pass as part of the President's anti-inflation program.

Sen. Dole's advice makes good sense. There is a great need for a consumer advocacy agency to challenge the lethargy or pro-industry positions of the old line regulatory agencies whose decisions affect the prices, quality and safety of so many consumer products and services. The House of Representatives believed that consumers needed a tough,

continual voice in Washington when it voted by an overwhelming three-to-one margin for the legislation last April.

Indicative of Sen. Griffin's political antennae was an exchange between him and Sen. Dole overheard on the Senate floor. In one of the early votes on the filibuster, Sen. Dole came by Sen. Griffin and asked how he should vote: "Vote any way that'll get you back next year," was the minority whip's reply.

Since Griffin has been listening to the auto industry -- which includes his heavy campaign supporters and close associates -- the question is: Can Michigan consumers make a difference for themselves and consumers all over the country? People like Robert Leonard, the Flint, Michigan District Attorney, think so. So do auto workers, students, teachers, civic activists and ethnic group and media leaders that we have talked with.

Although stopping the filibuster required only one additional senator in the last vote on September 19, Sen. Griffin can swing several votes and obtain the public support of the President who thus far has been silent on the bill.

As the pile of petitions come in from Michigan, perhaps Sen. Griffin will go along with the minority leader, Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), and other Republicans such as senators Charles Percy (R-Ill.) and Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) who have long advocated passage of this key bill.

For as Sen. Dole has wisely informed Sen. Griffin: Either get the bill through this year with the Republicans and the White House receiving some credit for it, or have it pushed through in stronger form by a more liberal, Democrat-dominated Senate next year. For the pragmatic junior senator from Michigan, the choice has never been clearer. This time, the people of Michigan know what he's doing and their voices are a-building this year and next.

What's your opinion?

In this issue, the growing problem of free running dogs is examined in part. We'd like to know how you feel about unleashed pets and the existing Monterey County leash laws and their enforcement.

How do you feel about free running dogs in Carmel Valley? Do you see it as a problem? If so, what is its solution? If not, why not? What has your experience been with free running pets?

Send your thoughts on this issue to:

- .. Unleashed Pets
- .. Carmel Valley Outlook
- .. Bin CC
- .. Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924

on the cover

A Carmel Valley
oak tree,

photographed by

Roger Fremier.

Although there is no limit to length, please be as concise as possible. The most representative responses will be featured at a later date in

the Carmel Valley Outlook. We need your name and address for our records, but they will be withheld upon request.

carmel valley outlook

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LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER



DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Marie-Anne: Carmel's Amity Aide

German, Swiss-German, French, Italian and English. Marie-Anne Saxer is comfortable conversing in any of them.

Marie-Anne is part of the Amity Aide Program and has been living in Carmel for the past two months working with French and German students at Carmel High School and Middle School. She comes from Switzerland where she has been teaching in an elementary school.

The Amity Aide program is not well-known here on the west coast. Warren Fishburn, head of the Foreign Language Department at Middle School, said this was the second Amity aide teacher the Carmel School District has used.

"We actually heard about the program two years ago from a parent. We've never received any publicity about the program."



MARIE-ANNE ASSISTS students at Carmel Middle School. Participating at left are; Holly Hofer, Brooks Garner and Ralene Fox.

Amity Aide is a non-profit institution incorporated in Wisconsin that attempts to connect native speakers of French, German, or Spanish with school districts throughout the United States. The aide must pay his or her own transportation costs. The school district pays a small salary and room and board is provided by a family in the community.

Marie-Anne is living with the Allen Fuhs family at present. In two more weeks she will move on to a new school district in Washington State.

Marie-Anne's own experiences with foreign languages qualify her for the task of teaching them to young people.

"In Switzerland I first spoke Swiss-German. This is very different from German-German," she explains.

"Then in the first grade we begin to learn German-German. Swiss-German is not a written language. Germans can't understand us. We have no future tense for example."

Then, in the fifth grade Swiss students begin to learn French.

In seventh grade you have the choice of Italian or English and Marie-Anne opted for the former.

"There are Italian children in school -- who speak only Italian and so of course we learn quickly," she explains.

How did she learn English so well?

"I spent 10 weeks in London..."

Last spring she improved her fluency in French by studying in Paris. She has also recently been involved

in a field study of the gypsies of southern France under the auspices of the University of Bern.

In the eight weeks she has been in Carmel she has spent four and a half working at the high school with teachers Alan Oppenhuizen, Gail Rossiter, and Paul Bernard. She will finish out her remaining weeks working in the classrooms of Allura Morlang, Shelley Titcomb, Warren Fishburn and Barbara Dahl.

With the younger students, the sixth graders, Marie-Anne does not do much language work but presents "cultural" lessons. She tells them about Swiss Christmas traditions - sneaking in vocabulary words where she can. In more advanced high school classes she is able to conduct the class all in German or French.

"I was very surprised to hear the accents of these students. They're very, very good," exclaimed Marie-Anne.

"The students work with tapes here and I think that's a very good thing."

She assists in dialogue practice, reading lessons, and small group conversations.

Marie-Anne is surprised at the maturity of American teenagers and the self-reliance of younger children.

"We do not expect as much from students as you do here. Our kids are not as responsible. We do not expect it," she said.

She is amazed by the great distances in America.

"Two or three hours of driving is nothing for you. For us you are already in Spain or Germany. Here everything is so vast."



CARMEL'S AMITY AIDE Marie-Anne Saxer.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR MAKING US
YOUR BOOKSTORE AND WE HOPE WE CAN
BE OF ASSISTANCE TO YOU THROUGHOUT
THE FORTHCOMING YEAR

BOOKS Inc. CARMEL PLAZA
& HUNTER'S BOOKS Mission at Ocean
625-2550

145,000 BOOKS & PAPERBACKS --
BARGAIN BOOKS BY THE TON!

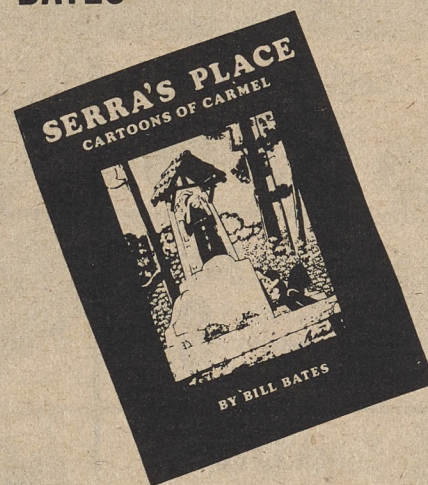
OPEN NIGHTS & SUNDAYS

Weekdays 10 to 10 -- Sundays 10 to 5

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San Francisco - Palo Alto - San Jose
Beverly Hills - La Jolla - Phoenix, etc.

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by BATES



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Laubs - Carmel, J. Magnin - Carmel, Holman's Department Store - Pacific Grove, The Learning Co. - Carmel, The Tides Bookstore - Carmel, Gallery Mack - Carmel, Books, Inc. - Carmel, Thunderbird Bookstore - Carmel Valley, Greers Bookstore - Carmel, Pebble Beach Art Gallery, Pink Lady Gift Shop - Monterey Community Hospital, Naval Postgraduate School Book Exchange, The Carmel Pine Cone - Carmel.

Out of Town? Order a copy by mail. Send your name and address and \$3.50 for each book ordered to the Carmel Pine Cone, Box 6-1, Carmel. 93921

A Space of Your Own to Store Anything

- MINI WAREHOUSE SPACE SIZES FROM 6' x 10' to 60' x 60'
- 110 VOLT POWER - CEMENT FLOORS - TELEPHONES
- SECURITY MANAGER ON PREMISES AND AVAILABLE 12 HOURS A DAY
- RECEIVING AND SHIPPING SERVICES OFFERED
- FORK LIFT AVAILABLE AT NOMINAL CHARGE
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- YARD STORAGE FOR TRAILERS & RECREATION VEHICLES

INDIVIDUAL STORAGE...

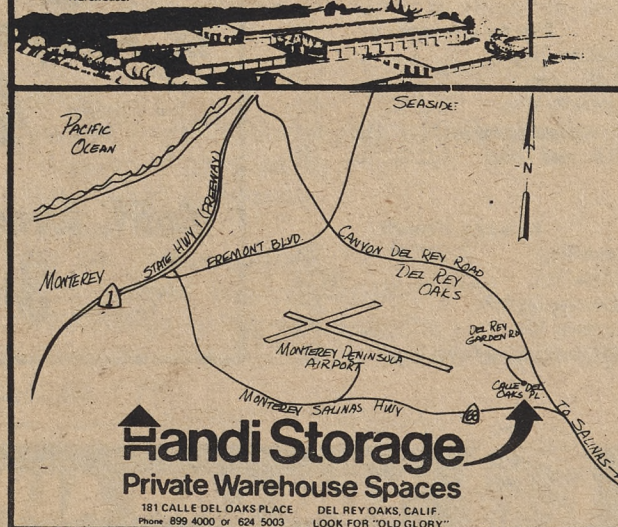
For everyone and everything, no lease required, security manager lives on premises, individual door for easy access, private key and individual locks.

FOR...

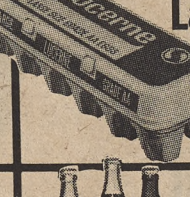
Apartment Dwellers - Home Owners - Salesmen - Businessmen - People who expect to move soon.

TO STORE...

Business records, boats, cars, bicycles, furniture, merchandise, job racks... whatever it is you can store it in a Mini Warehouse.



SAFEWAY VALUES FOR NEW YEARS!

 English Muffins Mrs. Wright's Regular or Sourdough 6 Count 2 for 69¢	 Kraft Velveeta Processed Cheese Food Spread—2-lb. \$1⁵⁸	 Macaroni & Cheese Golden Grain Dinner 7 1/4-oz. 4 for \$1	 Meat Pies Manor House Frozen 8-oz. 4 for \$1
 Lucerne Butter Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. (Challenge Butter 1-lb. 92¢) 82¢	 Large Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Dozen 72¢	 Quaker Oats 18-oz. Package 49¢	 Bel-air Pizza Frozen Your Choice Cheese, 16-oz. Pepperoni, 19-oz. Sausage, 19-oz. 88¢
 Snack Crackers Nabisco—Box (Triscuit—Box 74¢) 59¢	 Sodas & Mixers Cragmont Quart Bottle (Plus Deposit) 4 for \$1	 Ivory Soap Personal Size 3 1/2-oz. 4 for 44¢	 Cat Food Friskies Buffet 6 1/2-oz. 6 for \$1
 Prune Juice Sunsweet—Quart 52¢	 Safeway Coffee Pre-ground 2 Lb. Bag \$1⁸³	 Mt. Castle Wine Gallon Jug \$1⁹⁹	 Safeway Aspirin Guaranteed Quality 200 Count 49¢

Onion Dip
Lucerne for Chips—8-oz. **47¢**

Joy Liquid
Detergent—12-oz. **45¢**

Alka Seltzer
Tablets—25 Count **57¢**

THE PERFECT HOST

Christian Brothers Napa Rose, 5th Christian Brothers Napa Rose (Pronounced Ro-say) is a brilliant rose-pink in color. It is medium dry with a trace of natural sweetness. This wine will be a fresh tasting companion to the beef roast that is featured this week. A three hour chilling period is recommended before serving. Try this delicious wine at \$2.15 a fifth.

Household Helpers

Handi-Wrap (Kitchen Craft Plus, 100 Sq. Ft. 37¢) **77¢**

Sweetheart Cold Cups (7-oz. Size—25 Count) **43¢**

Dispenser Refill Cups (Sweetheart, 5-oz.—50 Count) **50¢**

DASH Laundry Detergent—49-oz. **\$1¹¹**

Health & Beauty Aids

Arid Extra Dry (Anti-perspirant Spray—6-oz. 9-oz. \$1.44) **91¢**

Intensive Care Lotion (Vaseline—15-oz. 24-oz. \$1.35) **\$1.35**

Vaseline Bath Beads (Intensive Care—18-oz. Disposable Diapers 30 Count) **\$1.73**

Safeway Mouthwash (16-oz.) **65¢**

Party Planners

Smucker's Topping (For Ice Cream—12-oz. Pick-A-Mix Individually Wrapped—Lb.) **51¢**

Ralston Ry Krisp (Seasoned—8 1/2-oz. 12-oz. 56¢) **77¢**

Deviled Ham Spread (Underwood—4 1/2-oz. 6-oz. 45¢) **45¢**

Underwood Spread (Liverwurst—4 1/2-oz. 6-oz. 45¢) **65¢**

Frozen Foods

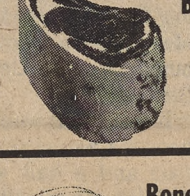
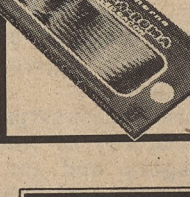
Onion Rings (Mrs. Paul's—5-oz. 8-oz. 42¢) **42¢**

Celeste Pizza (Deluxe—26-oz. Pepperoni—21-oz. \$2.09) **\$2.23**

Chun King Egg Rolls (6-oz.) **85¢**

Cranberry Juice (Cocktail—Welch's Concentrate—6-oz. 9-oz. 42¢) **42¢**

Aunt Jemima French Toast (9-oz.) **59¢**

 Top Sirloin Steak Boneless, From USDA Choice Grade Beef Loins Lb. \$1⁷⁷	 Self-Basting Turkeys Armour Golden Star Over 16 Pounds Lb. 59¢	 Safeway Hams 5 Lb. Tin \$6⁹⁵ (Cudahy or Dubuque Brand 5-lb. Tin \$6.99)
 Beef Chuck Roast Blade Cuts USDA Choice Grade Lb. 66¢	 Raw Prawns Small, Frozen In Shell 5 Lb. Box \$6⁹⁹	 Beef Rib Roasts The King of Roasts Small Ends ONLY USDA Choice Beef Lb. \$1³⁹
 Fryer Parts Foster Farms, Fresh Calif. Grown Drumsticks or Breasts (Wings Lb. 59¢, Thighs Lb. 99¢) Lb. 88¢	 Sliced Bacon Safeway Smok-A-Roma (Thick Sliced, 2-lb. Package \$2.17) 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1⁰⁹	 Boneless Beef Roast Chuck Shoulder USDA Choice Grade Lb. \$1²⁹

SMOKED HAM **\$1¹⁹**
Shank Half—Lb.

SMOKED TURKEYS **99¢**
Safeway, Fully Cooked, 8 to 10 Pounds—Lb.

YOUNG TURKEYS **69¢**
Norbest Basted, 10 to 14 Pounds—Lb.

RIB EYE STEAK **\$2¹⁹**
USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.

HAMS

Safeway Brand 8-lb. Tin \$10⁹⁵

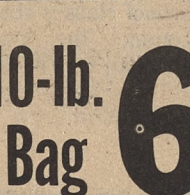
(Dubuque 8-lb. \$10.99)

LEG OF LAMB **\$1²⁹**
New Zealand, Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.

ROUND STEAK **\$1²⁹**
USDA Choice Boneless Beef—Lb.

STRIP STEAK **\$2³⁹**
Boneless Beef Loin (New York) USDA Choice—Lb.

GROUND BEEF **66¢**
Regular Grind, You Can Taste The Difference—Lb.

 Ex. Fancy Apples Northwest Grown Red or Golden Delicious 4 Lbs. \$1	 U.S. No. 1 IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 10-lb. Bag 69¢	 Head Lettuce Garden Fresh Large Size 4 for 88¢
 Calif. Avocados 24 Size... Excellent For Salads 3 for 89¢	 Navel Oranges Sunkist, California Grown Large Size 8 Lbs. \$1	 Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1, Mediums Lb. 10¢

Minced Clams
Sea Trader—8-oz. **45¢**

Egg Beaters
Fleischmann's Egg Substitute Frozen—16-oz. **79¢**

Party Ice
Party Pride for Beverages 7-lb. **39¢**

Home & Family Needs

Nestle Quick Chocolate Drink M—2 L. **\$1.85**

Toast 'Em Pop-Ups 10-oz. **57¢**

Buc-Wheats Cereal 10-oz. **63¢**

Seneca Applesauce 8-oz. **69¢**

Tomato Sauce 16-oz. **18¢**

Stove Top Stuffing Mix 12-oz. **97¢**

Parmesan Cheese 8-oz. **\$1.35**

Artificial Sweetener 100 Count **87¢**

Underwood Sardines 2 Lb. **56¢**

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES 25 Count **43¢**

Liquor & Wines

Kaviana Vodka 80 Proof—5 Gal. **\$7.49**

Bourbon Whiskey (Old Blended, 80 Proof \$1.99) **\$5.39**

Green Hungarian Webe Wine—5 Gal. **\$2.39**

La Mesa Cream Sherry 1 Gal. **\$2.19**

LeJon Champagne 6-oz. 12-oz. **\$2.99**

CHAMPAGNE or Cold Duck, Maison Blanc—5th **\$1⁸⁹**

Refrigerated Items

Saffola Margarine C-bay—1 lb. (1-lb. Tub 81¢) **75¢**

Imperial Margarine C-bay—1 lb. **75¢**

American Cheese Food—Single Wrapped 5-oz. 10-oz. **\$1.05**

Kraft Cheese Slices 10-oz. **79¢**

Corn Oil Margarine 1-lb. (Sunnybank—1-lb. 67¢) **75¢**

Beverage Mixers

Snap-E-Tom Tomato Cocktail—10-oz. (3 Pack—4-oz. Cans 45¢) (Quart 79¢) **31¢**

Lime Juice Realtime Reconstituted—8-oz. (Realtime Juice—24-oz. 45¢) **38¢**

Grapefruit Juice Town House Unsweetened 6 Pack, 6-oz. Cans **73¢**

Pure Orange Juice Lucerne In The Dairy Case—48-oz. **77¢**

Lucerne Egg Nog Non Alcoholic—0.00 **65¢**

Coffee Suggestions

Kava Instant Coffee 8-oz. **\$2.35**

Freeze-Dried Coffee 8-oz. **\$1.59**

Maxwell House Instant Coffee—10-oz. (Safeway—10-oz. \$1.89) **\$1.94**

Edwards Coffee 10-oz. (Safeway—10-oz. \$1.95) **\$3.09**

Maxwell House Coffee 10-oz. **\$1.99**

Items and prices in this ad are available December 26, 1974 thru January 31, 1975 at all Safeway Stores listed below:
(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store

Since we're neighbors, let's be friends.

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Dashing through the Valley,
Wishes fill the sleigh
Towed by the Phantom Oak Moth
For a special Holiday.
To Fran and Paul Raymond may contentment
abound

To Gail and Dale Buche whose "benefits" astound!
To the Tulares Swansons, Jeanette and Lloyd,
To the Paso Cresta family of Ron and Rose Cloyd.
To Noel Hanssens, the John Scotts and their racing
birds,

To the San Carlos tree farm and the Vernon Hurds,
To the Anderson clan, Lee, Johnny and Doris,
To Peggy and Jack Arnold lets all sing a chorus
Of "Joy to the World" -- and include David Morris.
Pause by the White Oak Madonna, a sight so serene,
Tourists and residents welcome a break in routine.
An awesome moment of quiet to regroup and reflect
The true meaning of Christmas -- it's time we
rechecked.

To the "Wildcats," all champions, coached by Augie
Acuna,

To Norman Bundgards, Elbert Wades, and Mary
Ann Yuma,

May the presents "multiply" for Willie Belle Mason.
Noel to the Harberts, Lois and Jason,
To the Risdons on Panetta, Julie and Grant,
To Phil Smith, Bob Skiles, to Gail and Bill Brandt.
Aloha to Adm. C.E. Dickinson and his lady Flo.
To the Hidden Valley gang, "On with the show!"
To the Alexander family: Skeeter, Joyce, Roy & Sis,
To the Milpitas Spauldings, Valerie and Chris.
An old fashioned Christmas to the Fays, Barbara
and Will,

To the de Dampierres and Talleys at the ranch on
the hill.

Hail Nancy Hogans and her champion canine,
To the Phil Benediktssons and always Jack Stein.
Joy to Frank Catalano and his Christmas Club.
To Marie and Herman Tedrow a rare day off from
"the tub."

Thaks to all the fire laddies and their patient ladies.
Poinsettias to the Oleander Shop and all of the Meh-
dys.

To all the old timers who recall the Holly Ball,
To all the newcomers who shop at the Mall.

Here's to the Martins -- Barbara and Tim;
And their flowering yule tree to be found at "the
Inn."

A Christmas toast to the Brions, Ralph and Vivi,
To Ronald and Gertrude Stoney to Harold Maynard
and Dee Dee.

A cool Yule, Luis Wolters (His chuckle's so merry)
To the Cummings domains -- Pat and Don, Jean and
Larry.

Welcome home Elizabeth Friedenthal (just back
from South Seas).

Cheer to the O'Hartnetts, Tony Steliga and Louise.
So hang up the stockings -- in each toe leave a bauble
For Ruth Busher, Lucille Erdle and Sylvia Doble.
The East had three wise men; the Valley boasts
Governors three:

Otto Huebner, Dan Thornton, and Dick McKenzie!

Hang holly berries at Rosie's Barrel,
But save a few for the Jewetts, Liz and Daryl,
And for the walnut orchard haciendas of Carmelo
and Leon Panetta
and those favorite Texans, Beth and Leslie Vanetta.

Bring a soothing retirement to roasted Willard
Branson

Real Scandanavian grog to the Emil Hansens.
Pause for a toast on our stjärny flight

To Prince's Camp monarchs, Rex and Hazel White.
Give a toot on the horn, those chimes give a ring
Because they are home from Singapore, Mary Kaye
and Dick King.

To Woolfenden, Griffith, and Hallisey who cover the
scene,

To Lane Sandbergs and the Matsons, Bruce and
Carol Dean.

Here's to the Marshalls, Ernie and Ann;
To Forzanis, Doug and Roy and their whole bloomin'
clan!

Deck the palms for the Aldridges, Jerry and Dee.
May pleasant memories of Europe surround Lyde
Mink and Lee.

Garlands for Chamber prexy Chuck Woodson and
Sherry,

To George Palmers, Don Johnsons, to Clem Clark
and Mary.

To the Laurence Horans, Dale Galscos and Santo
Corona,

To Fr. John McSweeney, Russell Ryan and his
pretty Ramona.

Every creature is stirring, including the mouse,
As Bill Whitemans prepare for guests at their
"Canyon House."

Place a shiny star at the top of the tree
For the Paul Tochetts, Rudi Marzis, and Bob Wehe.
For Shirley and Jim Ijams who reside at "The Ark,"
For the John Von Bergs, Maury Nessels and Bar-
bara Mark.

At the proud Roger Shermans there is cause for
commotion;

Their son, Matt the Marine, just earned a
promotion!

And Raider fans who have cause for elation
Were led by the Busicks on that wild celebration!

Santa, visit the Beckstroms, Bob and Toy;
Remember Jeanelle Kaminske, the children, and
Roy.

Also the Allaires, Charlie Dorothy, Ruth and Lou;
Remeber the Fran Hughes twins (it's more fun
with two)!

The Van Hagens, Korvers and Heilands -- all are
Kens,

To Terry Stratton and his Cub Scout dens.
May the antique car buffs find parts for their fliver.
May the barefoot boy crowd find fish in the river.

To Mrs. John Power, MPVS prexy-elect,
From whom charities have received half a million
donated by check.

To the Fred Coggeshalls, to Charles Rose and Mitou,
To the Les Goldens, Al Parkers, Dean McFadden
and Sue.

To the streakers who dared, the Oak Moth declines
To reveal their identity (they did that at the time!).
Tie a bow on the Stirrup Cup -- the bar with no name

It still attracts tourists seeking local color and fame.

Joy to Pat Wester, jolly and quick;
To the Jim Zieglers, Mary Skalyo and her Saint
Nick!

To Fred Nason and Ann, Pete Scardina and Vickie:
To Nick Lombardo, Ed Haber, Art Harber and

Dicci.

Happy golfing Dan Taylor, happy trails H. D.
Raynes;

Happy bowling Joe Ricupero; and a partridge to the
Dick Cranes!

Cheers for Randy Randazzo and his cute parade
scheme.

"Bring cameras to Los Laureles" insist John and
Aileen!

For another fine horse show, credit a George named
Jack.

We now have a bridge studio run by Donna Pack.

To Granny Goose and Bumbleberry,
You helped to make our Halloween merry.
Look for Joe Fisher in his new abode;
At the new Valley post office across the road.
Glad tidings John Pomeroy (head master at York)
To Peterson Conway and his exotic imports.
To General Monk Meyer down on Cannery Row,
To Dick Klingensmith and his vivacious Flo.

Blessings to Stella Miller and Vera Stokes,
To the Burr Robbins, who reside under the oaks.
To the William Meyers, the Howard Vails.
To the Hoisingtons, a wind for their sails.

A wreath of magnolias to Jim and Mike Cecka.
Send fragrant leis to Kalani Fonseca.
To Sandi Cisneros and her husband Larry,
Lois Deal, Donna Wilson and her hubby Terry.
Gilt boughs for the Keators, Robert and Jan,
More for the Roberts, Rosemary and Stan.

Jingle bells up in Robles for Carol and Ed Arana,
For Loretta Kline, Roy Lorenz, for John Conne and
Donna.

To the River Road Shappells, Lillian and Leon,
To the Village Drive Brobergs, Alice and John.

To Marjorie McKiernon and her successful blood
banks;

To all of the donors we offer our thanks.

Ole, Richard Kruegers who saw Spain with the
Allards.

To Murray Vout, Frank Adams and Maxwell
Millards.

A new rose for Tom Steiny for his colorful corner;
A bouquet for Gertrude and Loring Warner.

Roundup special wishes for Swansons, Sally and
Jack,

For Hagerty, Herb Reuter, Jack and Rae Black.

For the Ingrams and Seiberts joined by a romantic
match;

For the Speisers, Ruth Angell, Dorothy and "Capn"
Hatch.

Happy days, Kathryn Walker, in your lovely new
house

To Lou Gardner at Blue Sky and to Marge his
spouse.

To Chip Collins Marge Bennett, the Trevino clan,
To Robert Arnals, David Pickett, Gene Baker and
Ann.

Though we've run out of sugar, paper, money and
fuel,

There is still a surplus of wishes to share on this
Yule.

Though I used it before, the sentiments bear
repeating

They are heartfelt, sincere, my personal greeting:

"I gathered good wishes

And tucked them away

To send to you

On this Christmas Day.

May you find deep contentment--

Friendships lasting and true--

Peace and blessings of the season, to each and
everyone of you.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The Phantom Oak Moth.

'There's a place for dogs--and it's not my fr



Vanessa, the goat, above, was one of two animals attacked Friday morning by marauding free-running dogs. She survived the attack, but was put to sleep medically to relieve her suffering. A year ago, Panetta Road sheep were attacked and mauled by dogs in a similar incident and also had to be euthanized. Citizens and public officials alike admit that the problems of free running dogs are increasing. (Outlook and SPCA photos)



Free running dogs in violation of county leash laws attack goats

BY LESLIE JOHNSON

Marauding dogs attacked and killed two goats in Carmel Valley Village Friday, emphasizing the increasing problem of free running dogs which residents and officials alike admit is a growing menace.

The two goats were in an enclosed pasture on Carmel Valley Road opposite Town and Country Realty when they were attacked by two or more dogs, two of which were Malamuts. Lisa, a goat belonging to Shirley Ijams, apparently was killed outright. Vanessa, who belonged to Cathy Bassett, was still suffering when Dr. Gerald Petkus was called to the scene to end her misery.

A rustic cross now marks the graves of the animals. Miss Bassett has reportedly refused offers to replace the pets. As she was digging one grave Friday, she emotionally said, "I don't care if they're replaced. I loved those goats. They were kind. They were gentle. They never hurt anything."

One dog, Arrow, owned by Susanne Mallory of Buena Vista Del Rio, was apprehended at the scene and confiscated by the Monterey County SPCA, who in turn handed the dog over to the Monterey County Animal Control Division. The dog has since been returned to its owner.

Friday morning, Janet Illg went to the SPCA Shelter on the Salinas-Monterey Highway with one of her Malamuts, which had a bloody muzzle as well. At that time, she admitted her dog was probably involved in the incident, but did not relinquish the animal upon the request of SPCA Officer Sherry May.

County and private officials admit that free running dogs are causing increasing problems throughout the county as well as in Carmel Valley itself.

Dr. James Russell, animal control officer, explains, "The county-wide leash law went into effect a year ago last October and applies to all unincorporated areas of the county."

Mrs. Gwendolyn May, executive director of the Monterey County SPCA, elaborates, "That means the animal must be on a leash on or off its own property or under complete voice



Attacks on wildlife may be a precedent to attacks on small children, according to some officials, who say that dogs who have tasted fresh blood cannot be broken of the killing habit. (SPCA photo)

my front yard'

command, which means a very short distance from the owner."

Both Dr. Russell and Mrs. May point out that any animal not securely leashed puts its owner in violation of the county ordinance, as well as liable for any damage the dog may cause to other property.

The problems of free-running dogs are many and varied, Mrs. May says. "So far, these dogs have only attacked other animals, which is bad enough, but it won't be long before this pack instinct could be turned loose against children."

She continues, "There was an incident Friday and there have been many others, particularly with wild animals, as well as where dogs have entered private property and mutilated livestock. The suffering caused the animals as well as to the owner can't be compensated for by any amount of money."

"Anyone who is irresponsible enough to permit his dogs to run free in violation of county law should not be permitted to have such animals. We want to emphasize that these incidents are not the fault of the dogs involved. The fault lies directly with irresponsible owners," she says.

Dr. Russell says most enforcement of the leash law arises from response to specific complaints from citizens about places dogs are running loose, particularly in packs. "We can't go on private property, however, unless we have been asked to by the resident," he says.

Monterey County has eight full time patrolmen and nine patrol vehicles, Dr. Russell says, and patrols the Valley about four hours a day. In the past year, over 100 dogs have been picked up in the Valley, he says.

The county can confiscate only wild dogs, Dr. Russell says, and it is difficult to determine which dogs are wild and which actually have owners elsewhere. Individuals who resort to shooting dogs on their property take a chance with the law, he explains, because California law only allows the shooting of dogs if they are attacking livestock.

Most officials say that generally dogs do not kill singly, but will give in to natural instincts when they pack up. "Generally, a troublemaker will lead the others astray. It becomes a game with the dogs," Dr. Russell says. "These dogs are not starved and need to eat; they just develop destructive attacks."

Mrs. May suggests, "Once an animal has tasted fresh blood, it reverts to its natural instincts -- and to kill again." She continues, "The gang instinct is what will provoke an attack on a small child. Get two or three dogs together who have killed before, let them see a small child move, and one will start for it, followed by the others."

Mrs. May also says abandoned animals are adding to the problem of free running dogs. "The number of animals being abandoned is amazing. When they are banded together and hungry, they form a definite menace to other animals and to children through their hunger and their pack instinct."

Mrs. May and Dr. Russell agree that confinement is the only "cure" for an animal that has killed. Dr. Russell explains, "It is difficult, if not impossible, to train a dog not to kill, to break the killing habit. The owners must keep the dog at home, fenced or chained"

Dr. Russell continues, "The owner is totally responsible for the actions of his dog. If it bites someone or destroys crop or other animals, he is completely liable and could end up in a civil case. What usually happens is that an irate neighbor shoots the dog or poisons it to eliminate the problem. The dog owner must realize, that animal is not going to survive for a very long time causing problems."

Mrs. May responds to those who maintain dogs should be allowed to run free: "Unfortunately, we're living in a society comprised of animals and human beings. Each human being has a responsibility to all others and has no right to jeopardize the welfare of other animals or other people just for their own convenience. Laws have been established because it was proven they were needed, and this leash law is one of those."

Dr. Gerald Petkus

Dr. Petkus, Village veterinarian, says pack dogs act on "mob psychology." "Generally, these dogs are nice and friendly, but the mob instinct carries them away when they pack up. Owners have got to be more responsible for their own dogs. They must consider the rights of other people," he says.

He continues, "Consider not only the financial loss of the owners of other animals, but the emotional trauma as well as losing loved pets, not to mention the maiming of the goats themselves."

In the incident Friday, Dr. Petkus said Lisa had been killed quickly, but the dogs had simply torn away all the muscle from Vanessa's shoulder without killing her.

Dr. Petkus charges the county is not enforcing the leash law sufficiently. "The leash law is a sham," he says, leaving the responsibility to the owners.

"As a veterinarian, I see (the problems) all the time of allowing dogs to run free. Every day for the past two weeks, owners have brought in dogs hit on the highways. And these owners say animals should be allowed to be free. I say it's a barbaric thing to do," he says.

He continues, "If there were no automobiles and if these animals didn't pack up, they could be freed, but with the situation the way it is now, they can't. If the dogs are lucky, they're killed outright."

Dr. Petkus says the pack instinct is prevalent in almost every breed, but that it is usually only the larger, more agile dogs who will kill. He agrees with other officials that confinement is the sole means of controlling a dog who has killed. "I don't favor confinement, but a dog who has tasted blood will continue to kill."

Village Residents

Mrs. Ruth Pryor, whose rabbit was killed recently by a free running dog, considers enforcement of the leash law "a lost cause." She explains, "It's happened so many times we've had to protect ourselves, take security measures for our rabbits. Even when we board the hutches up, we find evidence that dogs have been digging around the cages."

She continues, "It's pretty discouraging when it even happens in broad daylight. And those dogs must be pretty big and pretty vicious to tear boards off a hutch and to leave the teeth marks they do."

Thom Gregg, a Cannery Row silversmith who lives in the Village, says part of the problem stems from the attitude people have about the atmosphere. "People in the Valley consider this really rural and let their dogs run loose -- for the neighbor's enjoyment, I guess. But I don't enjoy having them tear up the yard and chase what little wildlife is left," he says.

Gregg continues, "I've had many dogs myself in the past and loved them, but I won't have one again, especially in the Valley. I moved here expecting to see deer and raccoons, which would be here if it weren't for the dogs."

"It's really sad it's that way," he says. "I'd rather see a deer in my front yard than a scroungy dog defecating all over my yard and chasing my chickens, causing havoc. There are too many dogs and too many of them running loose."

He explains, "I got to the point, I wanted to kill. If a dog came onto my property and chased my chickens or made a mess of my garden, I wanted to kill it. I probably have a legal right, but it wouldn't do that much for neighborly relations."

Mrs. Mallory, owner of one of the dogs involved in the most recent incident, says the closeness of the neighborhood can lead to misidentification of free running dogs, saying anytime someone saw a large gray dog do anything they immediately assumed it was a Mallory dog.

"I've been raising Malamuts for 15 years and never had a problem with them, and I've been in the Valley for five years. This is the first time any of my dogs has killed anything. If it ever happens again, I'll get rid of it (Arrow)," she says.

Mrs. Mallory says that when she received reports a Siberian husky she was caring for was chasing chickens in the Village she shipped it off to Los Angeles. Her remaining Malamuts are chained at night, she says, and are not inclined to strenuous activity during the heat of the day.



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John Waddell

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All tickets \$3.00



Frohman plans new production

Three hundred lavender and white orchids, fifty potted poinsettia plants, and a hundred roses decked the halls of producer Sydney Frohman's Carmel Valley home Sunday evening as friends and relatives shared Christmas cheer.

Banks of red and pale pink poinsettias reflected in the swimming pool and the boughs of a ten-foot Christmas tree in the living room were loaded down with fragrant orchids.

This Christmas season is particularly exciting for producer Frohman. He is planning a new film, starring academy award winner Glenda Jackson, based on the life of Nancy Wake.

Although he terms the plans "tentative" Frohman says that Glenda Jackson is very excited about the part, that John Frankenheimer, also an award winning director, is working hard already, and Brigitte Bolen (screen-writer for "Anne of a Thousand Days") has written the script.

Heroine Nancy Wake, an Australian woman and a personal friend of Frohman's, went to France as a journalist prior to World War

II. She met and married a wealthy Frenchman in Marseilles. A chance meeting with an escaped British flyer involved her in secret operations transporting escapees across the Pyrenees and into Spain. Her bravery made her the second most decorated woman in history. (She was the first person to cross into Vichy France after the allied victory.)

Assuming Frohman finds the backer he wants for the film, cameras will begin rolling in July. Much of the filming will be done on location in France.

Party guests at the Frohman home included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heater, Father John Kiley and Travis Selmeir. Frohman's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Light attended, as did Ornelle, Kathy Collins, Berry Laughton, Don and Virginia Buby and others. Party hostess was Patsy Kendall.

A funny Christmas card was passed around by Rick Fields of the Buccaneer. See if you can figure it out. A B C D E F G H I J K M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z.

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7 WAYS TO KEEP WARMER, CHEAPER.

Because our costs for fuel have gone up, your fuel costs are higher this winter than last, too. But even with increased rates, you can still hold down your heating costs by decreasing your energy usage. Here are some practical "here's how's"

1. Set your furnace thermostat to a temperature of 68° or lower. Turn it down even more when you leave home or go to bed.

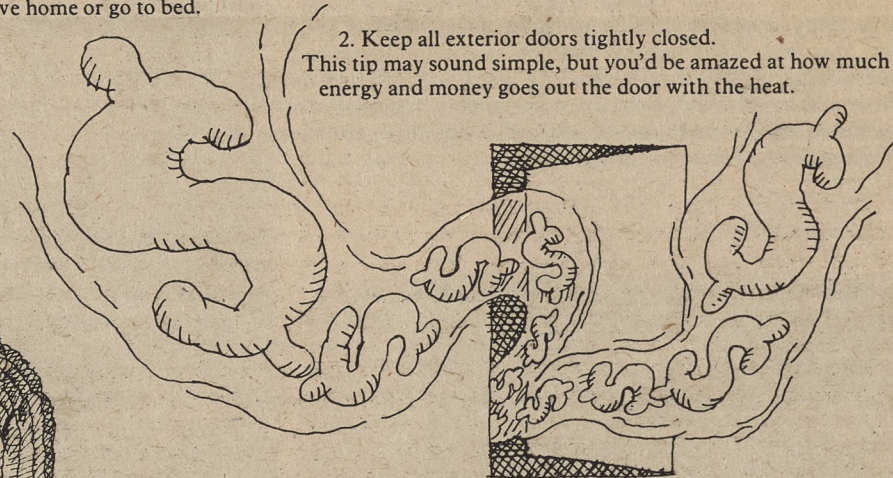
3. Drag out Aunt Lucy's homemade sweater. Remember the cable knit you thought was really knit out of cables? It can actually help at lower thermostat settings.



6. Indulge your taste for "hotter" foods. You'll be amazed how much warmer you'll feel after a good, hot bowl of chicken soup. Or some such.

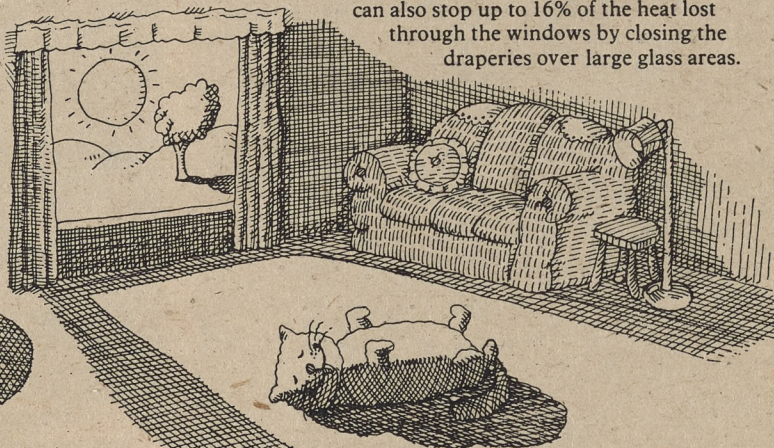


2. Keep all exterior doors tightly closed. This tip may sound simple, but you'd be amazed at how much energy and money goes out the door with the heat.



4. Clean or replace those dirty filters that make the furnace work harder than necessary to heat your home.

5. Open your draperies on sunny days. Let Mother Nature do the work for your furnace. At night and on cloudy days you can also stop up to 16% of the heat lost through the windows by closing the draperies over large glass areas.



7. When you're not using the fireplace, close the damper. Why let your heat escape up a flue that can't appreciate it?

PG and E

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Young musicians who studied at Hidden Valley Music Institutes in Carmel Valley in the past will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Sunset Center Theatre in Carmel as part of their annual reunion.

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Reunion concert Sunday

The holiday season is a time former students of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars return to Carmel Valley for their annual reunion.

Alumni from the orchestras and chorales of the past 10 years spend four days renewing old friendships and making music. Many of the former students are now involved professionally in music groups around the country, while others are students at the major conservatories and universities such as Juilliard, Eastman, University of Southern California, and the various branches of the University of California.

Conductors John Waddell and Dr. Michael Zearott will return to conduct the chorale and orchestra, respectively. The culmination of the Reunion is the annual reunion concert on Sunday evening, December 29 at 8 p.m. at Sunset Center in Carmel.

This year's program will feature the "New World" Symphony by Dvorak, with other works to be announced.

Reservations for the concert may be made by telephoning 659-3115. Tickets should be available at the door. Ticket price is \$3.



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Olson's lamps light the season

BY JANE KIRK

Over 25 years ago, the Heron family rented one of their buildings in downtown Carmel to a lampmaker who went by the name of Otter. One of Otter's creations still provides illumination in the Heron's home on Search Ranch in the Carmel Valley. The hand-crafted lamp is treasured by another lampmaker, Carl Olson, one of the ranch's caretakers. Except for Otter's, all of the other lamps and light fixtures were made by Carl.

Olson has done lighting for the Wine Cellar and the Coach House, the porch lights at the Oaks, strap hinges at Highway One plus gate latches and fireplace screens for some of the area's most interesting homes.

It is wide exposure for this lean 29-year-old who does no advertising and readily admits he is a victim of cultural shock.

"After a couple of years in college, I went to Vietnam," Carl explains. "The whole different cultural experience followed by coming back here left me amazed at our society and what it represented.

"After the war experience, I went back into trucking business, even though I sensed being in the trucking business was not right for me. What happened to me in Vietnam made me know I couldn't accept normal working routines. I knew I had to do something other than telling others what to do or having them tell me what to do."

Carl wanted to carve out a life where he was independent and as self-reliant as possible. He wanted to get to the basics in life. For two years Carl stayed in the trucking business, trying to figure out how to escape and support himself by working for himself.

Misfortune can be serendipitous. Carl had two apparently bad breaks that ended up giving him his freedom and a new life style direction. He and a friend pooled their war time savings and planned to open a small antique shop. Remembering his high school metal work classes, Carl bought a torch and planned to work with metal at the shop. But the lease arrangements for the building they planned to have their shop in got tangled up and the shop never opened. Carl ended up with the torch. Then Carl got a case of hepatitis that kept him down and out of commission for four months. It was then Carl realized how serious he was about working with metal. As he rested he made designs that he later turned into original creations.

Shortly after he recovered he took his wares to a flea market -- his work sold. "There is something so good about one's first sale. It gives you a feeling of being accepted," he says of the experience.

Carl has always felt a need for recycling in connection with his work. Wrought iron is basic he feels. Carl rarely buys material to work with. He says he doesn't want to be a part of creating a need for more manufacturing. He gathers his material from junk yards and the scrap bins at metal spinners and metal factories.

Along with very strong feelings about ecology and the need for recycling, Carl is a staunch member of Veterans for Peace and is willing to be involved in opposing Ford's Amnesty Programs. Carl came to the Carmel Valley via his friendship with Steve Heron who invited Carl to join him in working on the maintenance and improvements on the Search Ranch in exchange for shelter and access to the land.

"I consider the experience far more important than had I used my veteran's education benefits and gone back to college. I was a city kid when I came here; now I know how to farm, to work the land, raise animals and do carpentry."

At least 50 per cent of Carl's living expenses are provided for in the mode of early Americana. He has 300 pounds of pork in his freezer which he will trade for produce neighbors raise. With one neighbor he barter for beef, with another he exchanges his pork for chicken. He raises his own salads, husky tomatoes, lots of onion and garlic, parsley, spinach and carrots.

With his fellow caretakers on the Search Ranch, he cuts firewood for their own use or again for bartering.

"A business philosopher I am not," says Carl, "But I know I get a great deal more satisfaction and feel more fulfilled than I ever have before. Working the land and caring for the property takes enough time that I put in less than half a day's work on my lamp making, yet I earn enough from it to fill my needs. Had I stayed in the trucking business I'd probably be making around \$15,000 a year now and living a far less satisfactory life. I could easily increase my income now by getting more outlets and making more lamps, but that is not what I want out of life. Were I to advertise, maybe I could sell six times the amount I do now and the result would be not to live as well."

Carl shares his life with five young people at the Search Ranch. It is not a commune, for they live separately -- although they are very close, cook together often and sing enough to consider themselves Valley minstrels. The other young men who live on the ranch are wood cutters and carpenters. The only girl, Candy Knapp, is called, "the plant lady." Candy has improvised a green house in a covered porch and runs a plant rental service.

Women's Club

Carmel Valley Women's Club members are reminded of the change in the regular meeting date (which falls on New Year's Day) to Monday, January 6.

Reservations for luncheon at the La Playa Hotel may be phoned to Peggy Etherton, 659-2596. The luncheon begins at 12:30 followed by "The Art of Self Defense," a program presented by Sgt. Bob Yingling of the Monterey Police Department.

Hodge Podge

Remember to make your space reservations for the "HODGE-PODGE," a bodacious benefit, to be given January 18 at the Community Center grounds by the Center Board.

The gigantic flea market will be held from 9 until 4 on Saturday. Spaces in a tent, and on the ground (booths, pickups etc.) are available to organizations for \$5, to individuals for \$7.50 and to commercial entries for \$15.

Rummage, car wash, gift shops, dog grooming, plants -- use your imagination and join the fun...and funds!

Phone reservations to 659-2398 -- 659-2468 -- 659-2965.



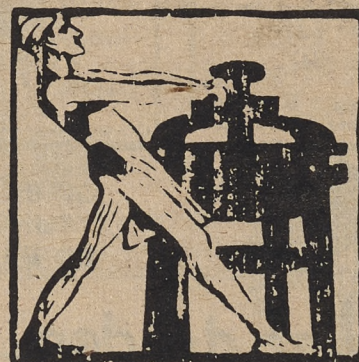
ZONING NOTICE NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT (Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Robert Cosmero (PC-2092) to amend Section 10-6J of Ordinance No. 911, being the Zoning Plan Ordinance of the County of Monterey, thereby considering the reclassification of certain property located on portion of Lot 16 and portion of Lot 4, Township 16 South, Range 1 East, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Dorris Drive, from a "K-G-J-B-4" District to an "R-1-B-3" District or to some other classification to allow the establishment of 20,000 square foot building sites.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: January 8, 1975 at the hour of 11:15 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication December 26, 1974



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DAY CARE by loving mother in my Carmel Valley home. 659-2483

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HOUSEPAINTING and PAPERHANGING. Interior, exterior. Insured. Quality guaranteed work. Ten years on Peninsula. Larry 375-8236

GARDENING, YARD cleaning, hauling, anytime -- fast, reliable. Have own tools. Call Willie, Tony 394-5585

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CHRISTMAS AND gift shopping service. Let me solve your shopping woes. Years of retail experience. Discriminating taste. 624-9105

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION. Carpentry, masonry and remodeling. Brick block and rock work. 649-1376

MR. FIX-IT. Repairs, painting, etc. 18 years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930

HORSE SHOEING and trimming. Complete hoof care. Jim Sproles. 375-3274.

HORSE SHOEING -- Horses for sale. Colts ridden, Greenfield, 674-5303.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER. Very neat, dependable and reasonable. Local references. 17 years in Carmel. For free estimate, please call 624-1608

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CREATIVE MOVEMENT for children, small groups. 624-4117

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GERMAN LANGUAGE CLASSES for children. Interesting program. Recorder lessons included. Special adult class for beginners. 624-5404.

Personals

MATURE ENGLISH LADY seeks hiking companion. Country lover. 624-2784.

Situations Wanted

WORLD TRAVELER and guide or companion. Call mornings. 625-2082

HOUSE-GROUNDS MAN. Small estate. Retiring Painter-Handyman, 62 single, clean record-habits. Expert residential maintenance, good driver, happy gardener. Needs quarters, small salary negotiable. Inquiry in depth invited. (415) 493-4259

LOVING MOTHER will care for children in her Carmel Valley home. 659-2728

AMBITIOUS, HARD WORKING 14 and 15 year old brothers seek employment doing odd jobs, gardening, etc., 624-4494 Ask for Greg or Scott.

EXPERIENCED FULL charge bookkeeper desires work in your office or my home. 659-2915

Help Wanted

GALLERY SITTER WANTED, part time. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

RETIRED WOMEN ARE WONDERFUL AVON representatives. Your retirement can be the beginning of a new career -- selling quality AVON products near your home. A great way to keep busy. Have extra money. Please call me. Denise Melander, 373-1770.

PART TIME HELP WANTED afternoon and evening. Must be 18 or older with California drivers license. Know Monterey Peninsula. E.O.E.-M.F. 624-3881, Keith Wilson.

PART TIME HELP NEEDED. The Carmel Pine Cone needs a janitor to work from six to ten hours per week in the evenings. Duties include emptying of trash baskets, sweeping and mopping floors, occasionally washing windows, etc. Ideal after-school job. \$2.25 per hour. See Art Black at the Pine Cone office, Dolores between 7th and 8th. No phone calls, please. EOE-MF.

Misc. For Sale

35 CORDS SEASONED OAK wood. \$55 per cord. You haul. Call 659-2698 after six.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Get your winter wood now. Oak or pine. Call Carmel Firewood Company, 624-0738.

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS for Monterey and San Benito counties. 99 cents each. Clear Sky Properties, 659-2218.

KINDLING WOOD 624-0070

DRY FIREWOOD, white or live oak, cut and cured in upper Carmel Valley. Reliable and good service. 659-4527

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES -- Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road, Phone 624-1803

PETRI SINGLE REFLEX camera, ideal for Christmas with 35-55 mm lens sekonic light meter plus extras \$125.00 624-5164 after 5 PM.

SKIS-VOSTRA DERBY (German good condition 210 CM. Only skied with one season. Eckel safety bindings included. 372-6524

N-GUAGE TRAIN SET, new condition. \$15.00. New and used metal detectors. \$45.00 up. 624-8997

Wanted

ANTIQUES WANTED. We are constantly looking for good antiques -- porcelain, furniture, art, etc. Your offerings carefully considered. Davis-Holdship. 624-5757

USED REDWOOD grape stakes and posts. 6' or longer. 659-2026

COLLECTOR WILL BUY unusual antique keys, padlocks, door or safe locks. 625-0925

For Rent

VILLAGE MANOR apartments, studio for rent now. \$150.00 659-4474

CARMEL, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, walk to town and beach. \$450.00 624-9313

Vacation Rentals

WE HAVE SEVERAL furnished homes available by the month, cottages by the week. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6482.

WEEKLY RATES for 2-bedroom, den furnished home, close to the Village, reasonable. (209) 834-3751 or (209) 834-3671.

VACATION. RENTALS. Property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510, 624-3846

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. Unfurnished available \$450.00-\$550.00. 625-1400, Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

Wanted To Rent

RENTAL LISTINGS SOLICITED! CASA CIESLA, the Peninsula's only property management specialist. See our ad on page 392 of the Yellow Pages. 372-7581.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, two children, large dog need 3 bedroom home in Valley by Feb. 1st. Permanent Valley residents. Lease desired. 659-4835

WANTED TO RENT or buy, a 2 bedroom Carmel house near town. Vic. Box G-1, Carmel.

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL VALLEY SHOP and office space. Artists or hobbyist work rooms. 659-2729

CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER for lease, retail or professional, 854 square feet, west side Carmel Rancho Boulevard. 624-1209.

ZONING NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(Carmel Valley)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing to consider a request to amend Section 7 of Ordinance No. 1241, the Street Numbering Ordinance of the County of Monterey, thereby considering street naming and house numbering for a private road leading southeasterly from the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Via Los Tulares approximately 1400 feet in length, shown on Assessor's Map 197-04, said name "Vista Verde" to be considered.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: January 8, 1975 at the hour of 2:45 p.m. in the Supervisors Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

**MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS
Secretary**

Date of Publication: December 26, 1974

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CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

<i>This Sunday</i> <i>Attend the</i> <i>Church</i> <i>of Your</i> <i>Choice</i> <i>In Beautiful</i> <i>Carmel Valley</i>	Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH El Caminito Carmel Valley Village 659-2224 MASSSES: Saturday, 5:45 p.m. Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs. Fr. John McSweeney	<i>First Baptist</i> <i>Church, Carmel</i> Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Roy McBeth, Pastor Robert Webb, Organist
St. Dunstan's Church Episcopal Robinson Canyon Rd. Services: 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector 624-6646	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting-8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth, Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

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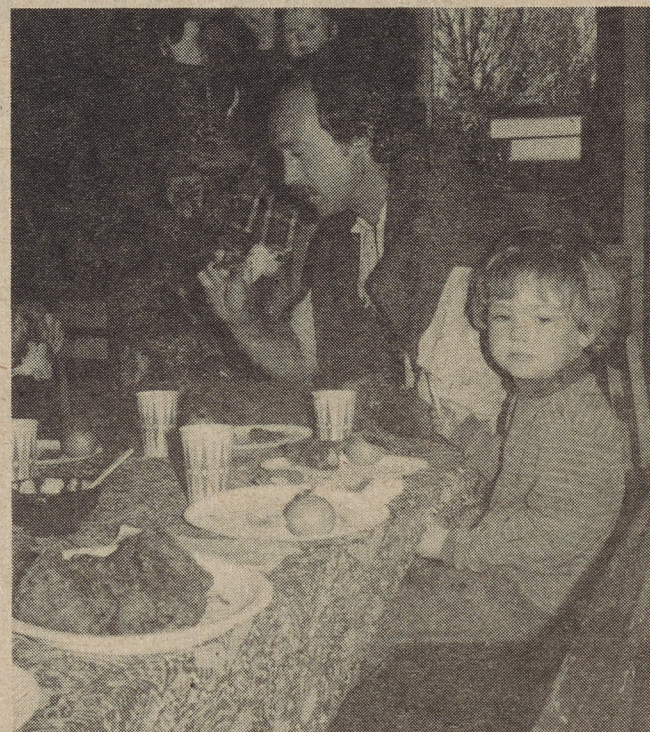
FAST DELIVERY

624-3833

Corner of Ocean & Dolores
 Carmel

Christmas party at Valley Co-op

The children at Carmel Valley Village Cooperative Nursery School held Christmas lunch for their families Friday at the school in the community chapel facilities. Valley Take-out provided the fried chicken, and the children prepared the remainder of the luncheon. Outlook staff photos



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